More Posifive Statements.

murder, and then said she was sure she had met the man who had "done" it.

When the name of Erasmus West was called there was no answer, and one of the

auditors created a titter by volunteering the information that Erasmus had said that he didn't have time to go to court, as

Identifying Randolph.

The testimony as to the identity of Ran

upper lip and eyeglasses, swore he saw Randolph leaning over his fence Sunday evening about 6 o'clock. He marked him

James Lawson swore he saw Randolph at the town pump in Gaithersburg Saturday night, May 23. Noticed him because he was a hard-looking man, and remarked to a friend that if Ford hadn't been locked

up in Washington he would have thought it was him. The man had on old shoes, and resembled Clem Johnson in height,

David Carlisle, a Gaithersburg store-keeper, swore Randolph was in his store Saturday night, May 23, and wanted to buy a handkerchief.

James English, the Buxtons' next-

door neighbor, corroborated Preacher Lloyd's testimony about finding the tracks. He had also previously visited the Buxton

house. He said Buxton was sitting at the top of the steps, with one hand holding a rag to his head, and the other holding a

"Somebody's murdered all of us," said

Buxton. "If this gun had gone off I'd have got him."

Buxton told witress the next day that the man who assaulted him had a slight beard, and did not have on any hat or

shoes, but he could not tell whether he had on a coat or not.

Isaac Frazier, colored, corroborated the

story of James Lawson about seeing Ran-dolph near the pump in Gaithersburg, and

George Selby gave similar testimony. John Handy, who resides near the town of Der

wood, two miles south of Gaithersburg on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, test

fied to seeing Randolph coming up the hed to seeing kandoiph coming up the tracks and going toward Gaithersburg be-tween 6 and 7 o'clock on the night before the tragedy. With this witness the in-quest was adjourned until 2 o'clock today.

THE CRUEL COMANCHES.

An Instance of Flendishness in the

Torture of a Prisoner.

Col. R. I. Dodge was for many years en-

gaged in operations against the hostile

tribes of the plains. He had abundant op-

portunity to study Indian manners, espe-

cially those relating to war. In his book he

speaks of many acts of ingenious cruelty

practiced by the Apaches, Sloux and Co-

manches, showing to what depths of degra-

"Of all the harrible stories which I have

heard of Indian cruelty, one told me by old

Espinosa (his guide) is the most vivid in its

ghastly horror. "When he was about twenty-four years

old a party of Comanches from the same camp in which he lived, while on a raid in Mexico, attacked a large ranch. \* \* Taking

and hands, he, in a day or two, completed a pit about three feet in diameter and over

five feet deep. Early the next morning a rope was tled about the ankles of the captive, and wound spirally round his legs and

body to the neck, binding his arms tightly to his sides. Rigid and immovable, the

man was then planted uprignt like a post in the hole, the dirt filled in and tightly rammed down around him. When all was completed nothing but his head was visible. They then scalped his head, cut off his

lips, eyelids, taunted and left him.

"On their arrival at camp the party described in detail their punishment of the Mexican, and in all the tribe it was regard-

ed as an exquisite piece of pleasantry. The man would live, they said, eight days, revived at night by the cold of the high

plains, to be driven mad the next day by the hot sun beating on his scalped head and defenseless eyeballs, etc."

That human beings can practice such cruelty seems incredible.

A FEAT OF PENMANSHIP.

More Than 7,000 Words on One

Postal Card.

Walter D. Wellman, a bookkeeper in the employ of Anspacher Bros., the commis-

sion merchants, has performed the re-

markable feat of writing in long hand

7,968 words on an ordinary postal card.

About two months ago M. C. F.Grincourt, a

Frenchman, succeeded in writing 5,454

words in French on a postal card. Mr.

Grincourt's feat made a great sensation,

and his postal card was for a long time on

exhibition at the Examiner office. An ac-

count given in the columns of the Ex-

aminer represented this as the finest and

But Mr. Wellman has far excelled the

Frenchman, not only in the number of words he has succeeded in getting upon the postal card, but in the length of the words he used also. M. Grincourt copied a portion of one of Victor Hugo's novels,

n which the words were notoriously short

Mr. Wellman copied eight columns of the

Bulletin, selected from three distinct arti-cles, so that he could not be accused of

copying from one writer whose vocabulary consisted chiefly of short words. There were 110 lines on M. Grincourt's postal

card, and 154 on Mr. Wellman's.
Mr. Wellman also asserts that he had

plenty of room to spare and could easily have gotten in 8,500 words. He worked on it for fifteen days, at odd moments, when

thirty-five to forty a minute.

The postal can easily be read with a

glass, and a person with a good eye can read it without the help of a glass. A fel-low-clerk of Mr. Wellman easily read the postal with his naked eye, but begged off from all postals being written in this fash-

The writer of this curiosity is a young

American, twenty-eight years old. He is near-sighted and wears glasses, but his

he could escape from his business

closest writing ever accomplished.

From the San Francisco Bulletin.

From the Popular Science News.

dation savages may fall.

size and color.

Buxton.

he had a family to support.

was going fast.

### EDUCATIONAL.

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OUT OF WASHINGTON.

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### POTOMAC RIVER BOATS.

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Creek Thursday afternoon for river landings, arriving Friday morning. Saturdays for river landings
to Nomini Creek and St. Clement's Bay; returning,
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manship and "Durability." Also a fine assortment of desirable slightly used Tpright, Square and Grend Planos of our own make, returned from reut; fully guaranteed; at reduced prices and ressonable terms. Old Pianos taken in exchange.

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CHINA'S ARMY.

It is to Be Reorganized on German

From the Die Reichswehr. According to a project drawn up by the Viceroy Chang-Chi-Tung for the reorganization of the Chinese army, by drilling it on German lines, he proposes to form, in the first place, a corps consisting of eight battalions (250 men each) of infantry, two squadrons (180 horses each) of cavalry, two battalions (200 men each) of artillery, and cne battalion of 100 engineers. A German officer, Major von Reitzenstein, has been appointed commander of this corps, the commands of battallons and companies beirg likewise in the hands of European officers, assisted by specially selected Chinese officers. When this corps is sufficiently trained on European methods its place is to be taken by a second one, and so on throughout the army. During time of drilling each corps of Chinese officers are to be trained in order to take over the to be trained in order to take over the command of the corps as soon as it leaves the hands of the European instructors. The viceroy hopes that, in this way, in the course of a few years all the officers will have accommodated themselves to European methods, and that thus the laxity hitherto reigning in the Chinese army will be put an end to.

#### With the Detectives. From the Chleago Tribune.

"Read me the statements of those who witnessed the murder," said the noted detective. "I may in that way strike upon a

Slowly, and with excellent emphasis, they read to him the different statements. "Ha!" he said at the close. "A tall, slender man, in a coat and vest of some dark material." He bowed his head upon his hand. They saw that his mind must be beginning to work and looked on admiringly.

"A coat and vest of some dark material." Suddenly he leaped to his feet.
"I have it!" he cried. "Undoubtedly it seemed to stop breathing. There was a deep sigh drawn in unison when he con-

TELL-TALE TRACKS

Testimony Presented at the Inquest Over Sadie Buxton.

Mr. Buxton Will Swear That He Was the Assailant.

EVIDENCE GIVEN AGAINST RANDCLPH

CASE TO BE FOUGHT

ROCKVILLE, Md., June 12, 1896. The first day of the inquest over little Sadie Buxton, who died last week at Garfield Hospital from the wound inflicted upon her at her father's house at Gaithersourg early on the morning of May 25, developed to a greater degree the circumstantial evidence by which it was expected to find Sidney Randolph responsible for the crime. There had been no direct evidence to connect him with the tragedy, and there were many contradictory points regarding his actual 'whereabouts, which, when raised on his trial, would have created great doubt, at least, about his identity with the man seen in Gaithersburg the Saturday before the assault. It became known here last night, however, that Mr. Buxton, who was in Rockville earlier in the evening had told several persons that he had fully identified Randolph as his assailant, and would so testify before the inquest today. This, of course, will settle all questions about the coroner's jury finding a verdic holding Randolph responsible for Sadie Buxton's death, and then the preparations will be made for a vigorous battle in the criminal court proper. forts. Sixteen states represented. Non-sectarian, Rev.J. H. TURNER, A.M., Prest., Lutherville, Md. jel-52t

Randolph's Attorney Will Fight. Mr. Ashley M. Gould, who has been re tained to defend Randolph, and who was present at the inquest yesterday, says he is well equipped with legal ammunition to be used in the fight. The many statements credited to Mr. Buxton, and to Mrs. Buxton as well, about the man who is claimed weaken the positive statements Mr. Buxton is expected to make at this afternoon's session of the inquest, and the many seem-ing improbabilities that are claimed to have been introduced in the evidence already given are expected to be given much ready given are expected to be given much consideration when the case comes to regular trial. While nearly every one at Galthersburg believes Randolph to be guilty, there is a portion of the population there with strong doubts about it, and these doubts are shared in by many lawyers in Montgomery, including the state's attorney, as well as by the county officials who have been engaged on the officials who have been engaged on the case. The testimony given yesterday did not dissipate these doubts, either. There is a strong undercurrent of rumor and gos-sip which bears them up, in spite of the evidence that has been thrown on the sur-face of affairs. These rumors will prob-ably be utilized by the attorneys for the de-fense when the time comes in the fall for the trial to take place.

No Lynching Now Feared.

There will be, too, a legal trial of the prisoner or prisoners. Two weeks ago such a thing was regarded as entirely out of the question, and it was supposed to be dangerous to allow Randolph and Neale to remain in the Rockville jail even one night. There is little of the feeling that

was then manifest left now.

After the testimony was all in at the inquest yesterday the chief question asked was, Why was not Clem Johnson taken in custody the morning of the murder? No one knew why, unless it was that Clem has a good reputation, and is generally liked. Still, Buxton told several different people that his assailant looked like Clem Johnson. So does Randolph, who very closely esembles Clem.

The inquest will probably conclude this evening with a verdict holding Randolph and Neale. An effort will be made to have the latter released from custody, but will probably be unsuccessful, as Preacher Lloyd's testimony about Neale's feet fit-ting the tracks in the ploughed ground will be corroborated today by Deputy Sheriff Thompson. It is a singular and mysterious case, is this Buxton tragedy, and one may not be oversanguine to expect additional and greater sensations before it is finally settled.

The Proceedings at the Inquest.

The inquest over the little victim of the crime, Sadie A. Buxton, was begun in earnest today. The inquiry began last Saturday, but was adjourned as soon as organization was effected by the selection of jury, composed of Messrs, H. W. Gladhill. Upton Darby, John A. Belt, R. H. Miles, W. H. Coomes, Dr. I. G. Warfield, H. B. Cramer, L. B. Hayes, R. B. Briggs, George V. Crouse, W. H. Tschiffely and R. Dorsey

Trundle.

The hour set for the proceedings to be gin was 2 o'clock, and long before that time a crowd had gathered in the vicinity of the opera house, as the town hall is called, where they were to be held. The called, where they were to be held. The question that was uppermost in the minds of the people was whether they would be admitted to the hearing or not. The announcement had been made that the witnesses would be examined behind closed doors, and great was the popular objection thereto. When the jury repaired to the hall and the front doors remained shut there were many and emphatic expressions of discontent, and the throng pressed up in a solid mass against the entrance, cov-ering the porch, blocking the doors to the stores and post office beneath and over-flowing into the road.

The Rush for Seats.

It was announced that the jury was considering the propriety of making the hearing a public one, and at last the doors to the hall were swung back and there was an excited scramble up the stairs. In two minutes every chair in the place was occupied and there was a deep fringe of inter-ested humanity in the rear and around the ested humanity in the rear and around the walls. On the stage and scattered in front of the auditors were many of the representatives of the Montgomery county bar, for whom the mysterious case naturally possesses rare attractions. Among them were Mr. E. C. Peter, who will defend George Neale; Mr. Ashley M. Gould, who will appear for Sidney Randolph, and State's Attorney Alexander Kilgore and Mr. H. Maurice Talbott, the latter being engaged by Mr. Buxton to assist in the prosecution. A number of newspaper men kept close tab on the proceedings.

A Picturesque Gathering. From the stage the audience presented a picture well worthy of study. The jury, all representative men in the county, occupied seats in a semi-circle facing 'Squire Baughman, who acted in his capacity of coroner; Deputy Sheriff Horton Thompson and the witness chair, beside which Mr. Hunter Galt of Washington, the official reporter, dashed off his notes. Behind them was a mass of strained, eager faces, which be-tokened their possessors' anxiety to hear every word. They were young and old, gray and grizzled, and fresh and smooth,

but on all the expression was the same, and every head was bent forward with parted lips and straining eyes. The windows were taken up as to their sills by spectators and over them drooped dead and disconsolate streamers of crows foot, that remained as withered reminders of the Christmas frolic. The same doleful drapery hung from the chandelier, which held two smoky oil lamps, and swung from the chandelier. held two smoky oil lamps, and swung from the ceiling in the center. In one corner was the library of the Waverley Literary Society, about 500 volumes—and all good books—whose leaves must have trembled at times with anguish at the manner in which some of the witnesses tortured the king's English. The witnesses were sworn upon a well-used Testament and every one of them kissed it with a resounding smack that denoted their earnestness.

Dr. Etchison's Testimony.

that denoted their earnestness

The first witness called was Dr. Etchison, who gave, with the assistance of a drawing of her head, a description of the wound that caused Sadie's death. As he told how he had found her, with her fair head crushed in, how he had picked up the murderous ax and found blood and the hair of the child on its blunt end, the hearers

rluded, and a stern expression settled in many eyes.

David Virts, a young man living near the

Buxton house, was next sworn. A few minutes after the alarm of murder was raised he had seen a large black man run out of the yard of the English house, which adjoins that of the Buxtons, and cross the road going in the direction of the school house. He could not identify the school house. He could not identify the man, but the latter had on dark clothes and a slouch hat. Being recalled later on Mr. Virts said he called out, "Here he goes," because he thought the man had committed the crime he knew from the cries he heard had been committed. The man was running very fast; indeed, witness thought he could not have run faster.

Thomas Phoebus testified that he reached the Buxton house a few minutes before 4 o'clock. Mrs. Buxton was crying murder and ran over to witness' house.

Looked Like Clem Johnson. When he got to Buxtons he went upstairs and found Sadie lying in the bed with her head crushed. The ax, covered with blood and hair, was lying at the foot of the bed. No one but the Buxton family was there when he arrived.

"Buxton said when I asked him who did it that it was somebody who looked like Witness saw no one leaving the house or near it. He examined the premises afterward and found that entrance had been made through a front window, which had been received by the same of t been reached by a small home-made sled tilted up against the house under it. There was not much daylight when he reached

Joseph Phoebus, a brother of the preced ing witness, corroborated his testimony. He found Buxton standing at the back door with the blood running down his face.
"Buxton said: 'Somebody's been murder ing us all."
"Who did it? I asked."

"I don't know, but it was a tall black man, who looked like Clem Johnson," said Buxton. Witness had seen no strangers in the vicinity the night before. He lived about 150 yards from Buxton. Vernon Watkins identified the ax found in the Buxton house, with blood on it, as one belonging to him. It was last used by him on the Sunday evening preceding the murder, and was left in his back yard,

twenty-five or thirty feet from the public

Preacher Lloyd and the Tracks. Squire Baughman called "Rev. L. L. Lloyd," and there was the first bustle of the hearing when a heavy-set, squarelybuilt man, below the medium height, and looking more like a country merchant than a minister, came forward to be sworn. He was Preacher Lloyd, and he gave his testimony with clear and distinct enunciation and much deliberation and detail. He said he was awakened on the morning

of the murder by Dr. Etchison and Wesley English, who told him that an assault had been committed on the Buxton family, and that the man who did it was in the woods by his (Lloyd's) house. He dressed and went at once into the woods and proceeded to make a systematic search of them. He went up and down, across them twice, and on the third trip found a track of a man. He followed this track until he found where it intersected another. He followed both tracks, which became parallel, until they reached a piece of ploughed ground. In the middle of the ploughed ground he In the middle of the ploughed ground he discovered a place where one of the men making the tracks had sat down and taken off his shoes. The tracks then ran parallel as before, until the railroad was reached. A pin could have been heard to drop at this point of his testimony, and the same downs gilence was preserved as he seem dense silence was preserved as he con-tinued, there only being a movement of anxiety now and then as the witness in quired if he should proceed further.

A Talk With Buxton. He left the tracks at the railroad and

went to the Buxton house. "I asked Buxton only one question: 'Can you identify your assailant?" "Buxton replied: 'He was a tall, heavy-set

black negro. I do not know whether I could identify him or not."

Continuing, Preacher Lloyd said he renewed his pursuit of the tracks after they crossed the railroad, and through a grass field. He only saw the bare-foot track again, and that was where the man had again, and that was where the man had jumped a fence between two fields and left the impress of one foot on the soft earth beyond it. He followed the other track. beyond it. He followed the other track, and it went directly to the house where though closely watched and guarded by day there, who wanted to arrest Neale at once, but he said they should wait for an officer. "I then went back to Buxton's house and asked him three questions: I said:
"'Do you know George Neale?'
"'Yes.'

"I have followed certain tracks to Neale's house. Was Neale your assailant?'
"'No,' said Buxton; 'it was not Neale.'
Then he paused for a moment and said:
'It was not Clem Johnson either, although
it recalled him very much.'"

The Capture of Randolph.

Preacher Lloyd said he then telephoned Horton Thompson, but could not raise him, and he went back to Neale's house, where he met Mr. Adams. He took up the direction in which the other tracks had gone, and he scon heard a great deal of yelling and shouting and a number of shots. Adams said it was in the swamp, and the men making the noise were coming their way. The sounds receded however, and he

At the edge of the Owen field he saw crowd of men, among whom were Will Garrett and Fred Ward. Garrett had a colored man tied with a rope half as big as his wrist, with a halter on the end of it, and was making all sorts of threats. He quelled the disturbance, and the man, who vas Randolph, was taken to Gaithersburg. was Randolph, was taken to Gaithersburg. Continuing, witness said Deputy Sheriff Horton Thompson and Wilson Stonestreet placed George Neale's bare foot in the bare foot track in the ploughed field, and it fitted perfectly. He said he then went to Hunting Hill for the purpose of demonstrating that Garrett and Ward had captured the wrong man, and going back on Randolph's tracks followed them to Fultz's hay barracks, within 250 yards of Neale's house. The examination of Preacher Lloyd house. The examination of Preacher Lloyd was largely conducted by Juror Belt, who did the same thing with the others, no questions being asked by the prosecuting attorneys, although Mr. Kilgore coached Mr. Belt.

One Who Chased the Prisoner. John W. Garrett, one of the captors of Randolph, testified to being notified by telephone that a man answering the description of the Buxtons' assailant was in the neighborhood, and to going out with his cousin, Frank Ward, in search of him. Randolph was overtaken on the road near Randolph was overtaken on the road near Ward's place. Witness rode alongside of him and asked him where he was from. The man replied from Georgetown. He esked him where he had spent the night, and he said in a barn. The man was still walking rapidly, but when Ward said they wanted him and would take him to Gaithershurg the man broke into a resource. wanted him and would take him to Gaithersburg the man broke into a run, and, leaving the road, jumped the fence and took to the field. Witness shot at him three times, jumping from his horse and pursuing him on foot. Ward ran around on his horse and rode up on Randolph, 300 yards away in a field, and jumped on him and shoved his pistol in his face.

The man said, when asked why he ran, that he thought they were after him to fleg him for sleeping in the barn. He said

that he thought they were after him to fice him for sleeping in the barn. He said he had slept in a red barn. There was a barn in the vicinity with a red roof. Randolph asked what he was arrested for, and Ward said, "Never mind." Randolph didn't appear to be nervous, and did not say "I am an innocent man" in the hearing of am an innocent man" in the hearing of

Opera Warfield a Willing Witness Frank Ward gave corroborative testimony, and then Opera Warfield was called. A lively looking colored girl, in a red shirt waist striped with white, a black skirt, a black leather belt, with a silver buckle, and a brown straw sailor hat, took the oath with a snap, and faced the jury. She was voluble from the start, and Opera Bouffe would have been an excellent sickname for her.
She swore she was coming down the rail-

road track about 5 o'clock on the morning of the assault, and, seeing smoke in the woods, became frightened. She stopped, and looking back saw Mahala Mockabee coming down the railroad, so she waited

"As we come along below Mr. Mimins' place, right there at Davis' woods, they was an awful noise in the woods, and then a great big black man come out. He was an awful-lookin' man, an' I kep' watchin' an' watchin' him."
"How was he dressed?" "He had on a black slouch hat an' coat

"When did you see him again?" "I seen him ag'in that mornin' in Squire Baughman's office." "How did you identify him?"
"I saw his shoes. They was twisted over

It is rumored in Raleigh, N. C., that Judge Russell, the republican nominee for governor of North Carolina, is to withdraw in favor of W. A. Guthrie, populist.

in such a funny way. Then he had such a sneakin' look. Oh, I couldn't be mistaken."
"Did he have 7309 whiskers?"
"I didn't hotice that." SUBURBAN NEWS

Miss Laura Atchison of Richmond, Va., is spend Mrs. Fred. Holton's new house on Providence

will soon be leaving for their respective homes as it is drawing near the close of the term. Rehearcals are now in progress for the cantata, "The Jolly Picnic Party," which will be given soon by the Brookland school. Mr. C. K. Finckel, the principal, is much pleased with the work of the children, and anticipates a good performance. The brick walk is being laid on the Bunker Hill road from the Catholic University gate to the Baltimore and Ohio station. A better sidewalk in that part of Brookland has long been needed, and the present pavement will greatly improve that vicinity.

the present pavement will greatly improve that vicinity.

At the recent meeting of the Woodburn Citizens' Association many matters of interest to the people of that suburb were discussed. Prominent among these were the grading of the ground around the new school building, and the question of changing the name of Stott's station to that of Woodburn. The citizens stated that there seemed to be a prevalence among suburban settlements for the station to have one name and the burg another, which often causes confusion. The question of the furnishings of the school house was also discussed. dolph with a man who had been seen acting in a suspicious manner around Galthersburg and vicinity on the Saturday and Sunday preceding the murder was con-William Gardner, a patriarchal-looking gentlemen, with huge neck beard, a clean

the furnishings of the school house was also discussed.

There was a large attendance at the concert given last night at Sharidan's Hall, Soldiers' Home, for the benefit of St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Brookland. The work of Mrs. Haywood in the scene from "Taming of the Shrew" was particularly fine. Mr. Barrow, Mr. Duncan C. Haywood and Lucille Ergood, in "Her First Appearance," did excellent work. Mr. Barrow furnished recitations, es did Mr. Goldwin Patten, who also took the part of Petruchio in "Taming of the Shrew." Among the other numbers of the program were selections by the Soldiers' Home Band, recitations by Mr. M. T. Holloran, Miss Helen Murray and Col, Joyce; voral solos by Miss Mary Page. Miss Ettic Noah, Miss Kate Holloran and Miss Wright, and a fancy dance by Miss Edith Montgomery. All the numbers were heartily applauded and encores were numerous. The accompanists of the evening were Miss Emily Howlett and Miss Brown. The whole affair proved quite a success, and it is probable a goodly sum was realized. Miss Emily Howlett received a handsome bouquet of flowers as a token of appreciation of her excellent work for the concert. as a suspicious character, and noticed him particularly because he looked something like Clem Johnson. He had seen Randolph at the jail in Rockville. The whiskers he wore on the first occasion had been shaved off.

a railroad, and then an election must be held under the charter of the town on the question of creating a debt to pay the subscription, if voted, and this he suggests requires an affirmative vote of two-thirds of the resident freeholders, the election being held after due official notice, and requested on petition of one-fourth of the freeholders. The council, it is thought, will take no further action in the matter.

The Fairfax Conversational Club met at the residence of Prof. W. W. Kinsley Tuesday night. The subject of the evening was "Spiritualism," and was presented in a paper by Mr. H. A. Beach, and was discussed in a spirited manner by most of those present. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Beach, Mrs. A. P. Eastman, Mrs. T. W. White, Mrs. Maggie Brown, Mrs. Moore, Misses Margret Nourse, Sue N. Riddle, Rilla Crossman, Gertrude Nourse, Mary Davenport, Messrs. A. E. Rowell, Prof. Robert Nourse, H. C. Evans, Carl Kinsley, Lieut Barry, Maj. H. E. Alvord and W. W. Kinsley, Jr. Prof. Carl Kinsley of St. Louis, Mo., is home on his summer vacation.

The degree of bachelor of law in the Columbian University of Washington was conferred Tuesday night on Mr. Charles W. Parker and Mr. Arthur I. Flagg of this town.

Mr. M. M. Ellison has built quite an addition to his storehouse at West End.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Merry returned Wednesday from an extensibed visit to relatives and friends in Amenia, N. Y.

A telephone line has been constructed from here to Dunn Loring.

Miss Christine Quick of Farmwell, Va., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Quick.

Miss Ida J. Quick, who has been visiting her brother, Mr. Van Quick, at Farmwell, for the past ten days, returned home Wednesday.

The Ladles' Ald Society of the Baptist Church met at the residence of Mrs. E. D. Berry yesterday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Thomas Hiller, Mrs. E. J. Galpin, Mrs. L. D. Berry, Misses Bessie Ryan, Jennie Higgins, Ida J. Quick, Smith Ryan, Bessie Newlon, Christi though closely watched and guarded by day and securely bound at night, was treated with extreme Enrithess. They complimented his courings in the highest terms, told him they intended, taking him to their camp, additing him, into their tribe and making a great chief of him. The trail followed, after leaving the head of the Nucces river, across the southern end of the high tableland known to the whites as 'Staked Plains'. At a water hole on this tableland the party halted for several days. Telling the prisoner they wanted at for some religious ceremony, they set him to digging a hole in the ground. Working with knife and hands, he, in a day or two, completed

Mrs. Alberta Williams Kempton of Fort Meade. Fla., and Mr. Robert S. Brown, a well-known resident of Takoma, were married Wednesday last at the home of the bride's mother, on Chestnut avenue the Rev. Mr. Johnston of Trinity Episcopal Church officiating. The wedding was a quiet one, none but omerating. The wedding was a quiet one, none but members of the families of the bride and groom being present. Mrs. Brown is a sister of the late Miss Iola Williams, who was so popular in musical circles. She will be a valuable addition to Takoma society. After a short southern trip Mrs. Brown will be at home, after the 15th instant, Mondays to her friends at her pretty residence on Chestnut avenue.

ROCKVILLE.

tion by his many friends in the community, where he has been well known for years. He is being entertained at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. John Kelton. He appears to be very weak and nervors, and plainly shows the terrible strain and suffering to which be has been subjected for over two weeks. During the evenling he was called upon by many who sympathize with him in his great affection. He went to Gaithersburg this morning by many who sympathize with him in his great affection. He went to Gaithersburg this morning to appear before the coroner's jury.

The Methodist Church at Poolesville was Wednerday the scene of a pretty wedding, the contracting parties being Mr. Edward L. Garrett of Frinfax contry, Virginia, and Miss Lillian, daughter of Mr. Corson Hyatt of Elmer, this county. At 3:3 p.m. the bridal party entered the church an assect up the aisle, being preceded by Miss Anni Hyatt, the little sister of the bride, dressed i light blue organdie and bearing a basket of loved bride's roses. They were met at the altar by Ret W. H. Saunders, ly whom the ceremony was performed. The bride was attired in white silk an organdie, with white ribbons, and carried a banc of Marechal Neil roses. The groom was dressed if the vasual black. At the conclusion of the cermony, and after receiving the congratulations of their numerons friends present, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett left for their future bome at Herndon. Va where they were afterward tendered a reception as the beneat the property as a support to the property or severe the property or severe the property or severe afterward tendered a reception as the beneat of the property or severe afterward tendered a reception as the beneat of the property or severe after ward tendered a reception as the beneat of the property or severe after ward tendered a reception as the beneat the property or severe after ward tendered a reception as the property or severe after the property or severe after ward tendered a reception as the property or severe after the property or severe after

John W. Warner, this place, next Monday evening, to consider plans for the relief of the Armenian sufferers. The ladies of the town and vicinity have been cordially invited.

Mr. Calvin Bready of Rediand has purchased a farm near Lay Hill, formerly the property of the Mullican helrs, upon which he proposes to erect a substantial dwelling house at an early day.

The second of a series of sermons to young men was delivered by Rev. O. Shelbourne at the Christian Church Sunday night, a large and interested audience being in attendance.

The Baltimore and Ohlo Raliroad Company has recently established an agency for freight, tickets and bargage at Brown station on the Metropolitan branch, west of Galthersburg.

The board of school commissioners will hold a meeting at their room in this place next Tuesday, the 16th instant. Mr. Wm. Darby has been appointed tracher of the public school at Hyattstown in place of Mr. James E. Duvall. resigned.

The clerk of the circuit court has issued marriage licenses to the following parties: Cleon L. Kelser and Pinkle C. Rhine; Wm. B. Burdette and Lula B. Walker; George F. Barnes and Johnun E. Joy; Jacob I. Johnson and Beatrice B. Pope.

A game of ball between a nine of the Canterbury Athletic Club of Washington and the Rockville team was played at the fair grounds on Wednesday afternoon, resulting in a victory for the visitors by a score of 13 to 11. On Saturday afternoon the Rockville nine will play the Portlards of Washington on the same grounds.

In democratic circles here the name of Mr. Clarles A. Little of Washington county is mentioned as a probable candidate for the congressional nomination by that party.

The ten perance demonstration at the fair grounds, this place. Thursday, under the auspices of District Ledge. No. 1, Good Templars, was quite a success, and was well attended. The meeting was presided over by Rev. C. J. Burdette, P. G. O. T. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. T. G. Nevitt of the M. E. Church South, and fine vocal music was furnished by the choi He says he could have accomplished it in six hours of steady work. He wrote it at the pace of fifty words a minute, while his pace in writing the ordinary size is from The 7,068 words are written with an ordinary steel pen in violet ink. The ink is a mere matter of chance, and has nothing to do with the fineness of the work. Mr. Wellman has never done any work of this kind before. His only practice was in writing the Lord's Prayer. Without the slightest difficulty he accomplished the feat of writing these seventy-two words in a space no larger than a gold quarter of a dollar.

eyes must be very strong, as he has suf-fered no pain nor inconvenience whatever from this close work. In fact, his near-sightedness may help him a little, as near-sighted people usually see things at a close range much better than people of ordinary Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Randall and son, fro

BROOKLAND.

Opera said his coat had disappeared when she saw him the second time, but she was sure it was affn, because he had passed within twenty-five feet of her. He acted ing some time with Mrs. Wm. Jones of the Naas though something was after him, and street is mearing completion.

Many of the students of the Catholic University "I thought the man had lest his mind," she ejaculated, with much animation.
Continuing, she said she went on to her sister's, and therenwas first informed of the

FALLS CHURCH.

R. W. Moore, attorney for the corporation, has by request of the council, rendered an opinion on the question as to whether the council is author-ized, under the special election hold May 28, to issue bonds for \$10,000 in aid of an electric railroad. Mr. Moore is of opinion that the council is not so authorized, from the fact that a vote must first he taken under the general law to determine the question as to whether the towa will subscribe to railroad, and then an election must be held under the charter of the town on the question of creating a debt to pay the subscription, if voted, and this

Mr. Merle N. Poe, who has been visiting Mr. E. Rorebeck, has returned to his home in Findlay,

Ohlo,
A largely attended meeting of Falls Church Lodge
of Old Fellows was held last night. All arrangements were made for the decorating of the
graves of the deceased members of the lodge,
which takes place next Sanday at 4 p.m. Addresses were made by Mr. John Sherier of Georgetown, W. H. Veitch, noble grand, Thomas Hillier
and others.

TAKOMA PARK

Mr. Len. Buxton, one of the sufferers of the re cent tragedy at Gaithersburg, visited this place yesterday evening, and met with a cordial recep

their numerous friends present, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett left for their future bome at Herndon, Va., where they were afterward tendered a reception at the home of the groom's parents.

A meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. John W. Warner, this place, next Moaday evening, to consider plans for the relief of the Armentan sufferers. The ladies of the town and vicinity have

LINDEN.

Boston, have returned home from a visit to her mother, Mrs. M. A. Keys,

ton, have moved into Mr. S. P. Wright's house for

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pope have taken the Brock Judge Riddle and family have taken ouse for the summer. Prof. M. H. Doolittle and family have moved

into their pretty cottage, and Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Bauer, from Chicago University, are spending their

Bauer, from Chicago University, are spending their summer vacation with them.

The new house of Miss Josephine Lawrence is nearly completed.

The Irving Literary and Social Club was delightfully entertained last Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Julien Dowell, about thirty members being present. The program of the evening consisted of a reading by Dr. G. H. Wright; plano selection, Mrs. Benedict; song, Miss Lixtle Dowell; instrumental solo, Miss Louise Dowell, and Journal by the editor, Maj. Lawrence.

At a recent meeting of the Ladies Village Improvement Society the following officers were elected: Mrs. L. S. Dodittle, president; Mrs. O. C. Fox, vice president; Mrs. L. B. Thomson, sceretary; Miss Josephine Lawrence, treasure; committee on entertainment, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. L. B. Thomson, Miss Lizzle Keys, Mrs. La Rue and Mrs. Scudder; on street lamps, Mrs. Clagett and Mrs. La Rue. The ladies will give a series of entertainments during the summer, the first to be held next Monday evening, the 15th. Gilbert Wallen, the famous elecutionist, will be assisted by local musical talent.

PECULIAR STORY OF HYPNOTISM. A Young Lady is Strangely Trans

formed.

From the St. Paul Dispatch. About a month ago Miss Helen Beatrice Helwig came to Portland, Ore., from San Francisco on a visit to friends, purposing to remain the greater part of the summer but she has returned to her Golden Gate home a much sadder young woman than when she left it. In connection with this is a story that hardly seems credible, but Detective W. H. Welsh vouches for its truthfulness

Miss Helwig, during the first formight of her visit here, was in the most cheerful frame of mind, making friends of all who met her. She was an accomplished musician and conversationalist, and knew some thing about almost everything. She had traveled in Europe several years, with ample means to see and study everything, hence she talked well. Besides, her per-sonality was exceedingly attractive, which added much to her fascinating intellectuadded much to her fascinating intellectuality. But after Miss Helwig had been here two weeks a decided and unaccountable change came over her. She seemed to have an aversion to the society of her own sex; what was worse, her friends were greatly shocked in observing the boldness with which she court of nearly all the male visitors to the house in which she was a guest. It is stated upon the best of authority that Miss Herwig went so far as to make proposals of marriage to the sentlemake proposals of marriage to six gentle-men in one evening. This was not done in a spirit of jest, but in the deadest kind o

earnest.

About this time several well-known business men received warmiy impassioned let-ters signed "Helen Beatmee," in which the writer declared her unquenchable love in the most poetic prose for the abbressed. Most of the recipients of these love-laden missives are married men; they laughed at their unknown admirer, and were prudent enough not to reply. But one of "Helen Beatrice's" objects of affection—a capital-ist—innocently got himself into an exceedingly unpleasant domestic snarl by not destroying "Helen's" letter at once after reading it. It chanced that his wife in some manner got possession of the impassionately couched missive. The contents of the letter were of a character to lead the capitalist's wife to believe, beyond any reasonable doubt, that a hason existed be

reasonable doubt, that a hason existed between the writer and her hurband. The result was that the divorce talk indulged in in that household the succeeding twenty-four hours was thick enough to cut with a cheese knife.

The innocent capitalist was in a pretty mess, from which he was unable to extricate himself for a day or two. At last, though, he remembered that in her note "Helen Beatrice" solicited him to reply through the general delivery at the post through the general delivery at the post office. Then the idea suggested itself to him that he take Chief of Police Minto into his confidence and thus attempt to estab-lish the identity of the person having brought him all this trouble. The chief put Detective Welsh on the job, and two days after he received that assignment he saw a very fine appearing young woman step up to the general delivery window asking, "Anything for Miss Helen Beatrice, please?"

The capitalist's decoy letter was handed her, and as she stepped from the federal building on to Morrison street, she was joined by a young man named Frank Zoe Robbins, living on the East Side. To Detective Welsh Miss Helwig's correspondence appeared in the light of a blackmall-ing scheme, and on 5th and Morrison he politely invited the couple to accompany him to the office of the chief of police. "Never in my life did I see such a stag-gered pair," said Detective Weish, "as this one when I told them that Chief Minto wanted them. The young woman was stricken dumb, and Robbins did all the talking. He considered it an outrage that respectable people should in this way be picked up on the street and carried off to the police station. But he and the young woman went with me, all the same.

"During the interview of the couple in Chief Minto's office a disclosure was made throwing the responsibility of 'Helen Beatrice's' conduct, who really was Miss Helwig, upon Robbins. The latter is a member of the Portland Hypnotic Club, and also a friend of the family Miss Heiand also a friend of the family Miss Hei-wig was visiting. At her request, he one evening escorted her to a meeting of the club, where, after experimenting upon the girl about fifteen minutes, Robbins dis-covered her to be a very pliable subject. As a matter of amusement, and nothing more—but which was very cruel—Robbins exercised his influence over Miss Helwig, and in twenty-four hours he metamorphosed her from a dignified, intelligent young woman into a promiscuous man courter. Chief Minto satisfying himself that this was the true status of this pecu-liar case, ordered Robbins, under penalty of severe punishment, to release Miss Helwig from the influence of his hypnotic power. Robbins agreed to this, but it was two days thereafter before Miss Helwig was restored to her normal frame of mind. When advised of what she did under the hypnotic influence, she grew hysterical with shame, and the following night returned to San Francisco, almost heartbroken. So much for Robbins' idiotic fun, for which he are recovered. for which he can never atone."

In conclusion, Detective Walsh said that after the temporary detention in the chief's office of Miss Helwig and Robbins, the aggrieved capitalist and his suspecting wife

were invited to the subsequent interview of the hypnotist and his poor victim, and that resulted in a complete honeymoon-like reconciliation in the family of the capitalist. THE FIRST CARRIAGE IN MAINE. How a Minister Came to Buy It and

Why He Sold It. 'rom the Lewiston (Me.) Journal. The Rev. Francis Winter was a native of Boston, and a graduate of Harvard College. He came to Bath early in 1767, and after preaching on probation for the Orthodox Church, was invited to settle, which invitation he accepted. He was ordained in the autumn of the same year. He came to Bath on horseback, in company with Lemuel Standish. Mr. Winter came from Boston, where he had associated with such eminent men as Adams, Otis and Warren, himself becoming an ardent patriot, taking the lead in the revolutionary measures adopted in Bath during that memorable period. Mr. Winter married Miss Abigail Alden in 1768, and it is through her that the Win-ters of today trace their ancestry back to the "Puritan maiden of Plymouth." Three years after the marriage of the Rev. Francis Winter and Abigail Alden, they started to visit a sister of Mrs. Winter living in Connecticut, and intended to ride all the way on horseback, but Mrs. Winter be-came so fatigued that Mr. Winter sold one of the horses for a carriage and harness. It was the first carriage that ever came into Maine, and was called a chaise. Traveling was so difficult that two negroes were emwas so difficult that two negroes were em-ployed to accompany them with shovels and axes to clear the road. Several times the chaise had to be taken apart and lifted over fallen trees. The minister's eparishioners thought that it was putting on too much style for their pastor to ride in a carriage, and in consequence Mr. Winter sold it. This was in 1771. It was a two-wheeled

Scorching Would Be Too Suggestive.

From the Indianarolis Journal. Two anxious readers write to the Journal

from the beautiful suburb of Philadelphia mother, Mrs. M. A. Keys.

Dr. Geo. B. Corey and wife are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Thomson.

Mrs. Eastman and her daughters, from Wasbing-

# Mal-aria-(Bad Air)

Yes, it is bad air and you are liable to draw it into your lungs wherever you may be during the summer. You can't help doing this, but you can prevent the poisonous microbes of malaria from feeding on your system. How? By killing them with a pure stimulant, the best and surest of which is

## Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

It is utterly impossible for the germs of malaria to live when they are combated by this great and only medicinal whiskey. This is positive, no matter what interested druggists or grocers may tell you.

Secure only the genuine.



A DELICIOUS BEVERAGE At all Soda Fountains

BOTTLES FOR HOME USE, 75 CENTS, SAM'L T. STOTT, 505 PA. AVE. N.W. my21-th,f.m,t,16t

The "hottest day" will soon be here. Better be making your HIRES Rootbeer now.

LOOKING FOR MISSING LOBSTERS Member of the Fish Commission Goes to California. From the San Francisco Call. Dr. Hugh M. Smith of the United States fish commission is on his way to Monterey

and other parts of the coast to search for

eastern lobsters that were brought here and distributed along the coast many years All trace of these lobsters has been lost, and Dr. Smith, as well as Capt. Brice, the new fish commissioner, wants to know the reason for it. In the ordinary course of things, there should have been myriads of these fine lobsters here. They have been

planted several times, but never a lobster has been observed.
"It's a good deal of a mystery," said Dr.
Smith, who had just arrived from Washington, "and we want to find out what has become of them. Sometimes I think they are along the coast in plenty, but are too sly to get caught. The eastern lobster is very cunning, and it is difficult to get him into a trap unless the trap is made just right. I have thought, maybe, the fisherlobster is to the crustaceans what the fox is to the animal kingdom. He is exceedingis to the animal kingdom. He is exceeding-ly shrewd, and, in addition to having a trap that is just the thing, the fisherman must manipulate it without making any mistakes. "The government has made four or five attempts to get these lobsters started, the last being in 1889. We planted them in Monterey bay, off the coast of Mendocino

county, and other places, as well as upon the coast of Washington. "The California lobster has no claws, but "The California lobster has no claws, but the eastern lobster has a tremendous claw, and there is more meat in it than in all the rest of his body. The average weight of the latter lobster is about two pounds, but there was one captured some time ago that weighed twenty-three pounds. It was sim-ply a giant among the lobsters.

"These lobsters would be a very valuable addition to the fish and cryutacean amounts."

addition to the fish and crustacean supply of California. I am going down to Mon-terey, and will do my best to solve the probem as to what has become of them.

What We Know About Mars. From the North American Review We know that the years of Mars, almost twice as long as ours, are composed of the days, twenty-three hours, thirty minutes and forty-one seconds, and surely nothing need be more precise. We know also that the duration of a day and night, or, to speak more exactly, that of the diurnal rotation, is twenty-four hours, thirty-seven minutes, twenty-two seconds and sixtyfive hundredths of a second. We know further that, since the inclination of its axis of rotation is twenty-four degrees fifty-two minutes, the seasons there are sensibly of the same intensity as upon our planet. Besides, with our own eyes we see the polar snows melt during the summer and reappear in the winter.

Furthermore, we know very exactly the geography of this neighboring globe, and in this respect there is hardly any more mystery for us than in its calendar. We have observations and detailed drawings of its continents, its seas, its streams, its islands, its capes, the mouths of its great rivers and its canals—there is not, one might say, a single point upon the surface of Mars which has not been the object of perpetual study on the part of various observers.

Still further we know also the deading of Still further, we know also the density of this globe as well as the intensity of gravity upon its surface, and these are two dominating elements in the organization of its living residents. The whole globe of Mars, which has a diameter of about half that of the earth 628 thousandths—6,728 that of the earth (528 thousandths—6,728 kilometers, or 4,281 miles), weighs only 105 thousandths of our globe, or 625,584 quintillions of kilograms. The density of the materials which compose Mars is inferior to that of the substances which compose the earth, in the proportion of 711 to 1,000. If we compare this density with that of water, for example, we find that the mean donsity of the earth is five and a half times (5.50) greater than that of water, or, in other words, our globe weighs five and a (6.50) greater than that of water, or, in other words, our globe weighs five and a half times as much as a globe of water of the same dimensions. But Mars weighs not quite four times (3.91) as much as a globe of water of its dimensions. Its component substances are, then, less dense than ours.

Once more, gravity there is much less powerful than upon the earth, in the proportion of 376 to 1,000; that is to say, that a mass of 1,000 pounds transported to Mars portion of 376 to 1,000; that is to say, that a mass of 1,000 pounds transported to Mars and there weighed by a spring balance would weigh only 376 pounds, and that a man weighing 160 pounds upon the earth would weigh only sixty pounds upon the surface of the neighboring globe. Here we have absolute data, demonstrated mathematically and indisputable—data with which imagination has nothing whatever to do.

Chicago's Military Library.

The trustees of the Newberry Library, acting upon the suggestion of Assistant Librarian Rudolph, have decided to add a department devoted to military books, magazines and pamphlets. The suggestion came originally from an officer and member of the Grand Army of the Republic, who was bewailing the fact that no public mliitary library existed in the United States. The officer served in the war, and in his quest for an authority upon a tactical point visited the Newberry Library. There he had the fact forced upon him that no works on military affairs or history were on the shelves. Mr. Rudolph saw the deficiency in such an institution as the Newberry

From the Chicago Tribune.

chaise, the body resting on leather thorough braces, which were attached to wooden